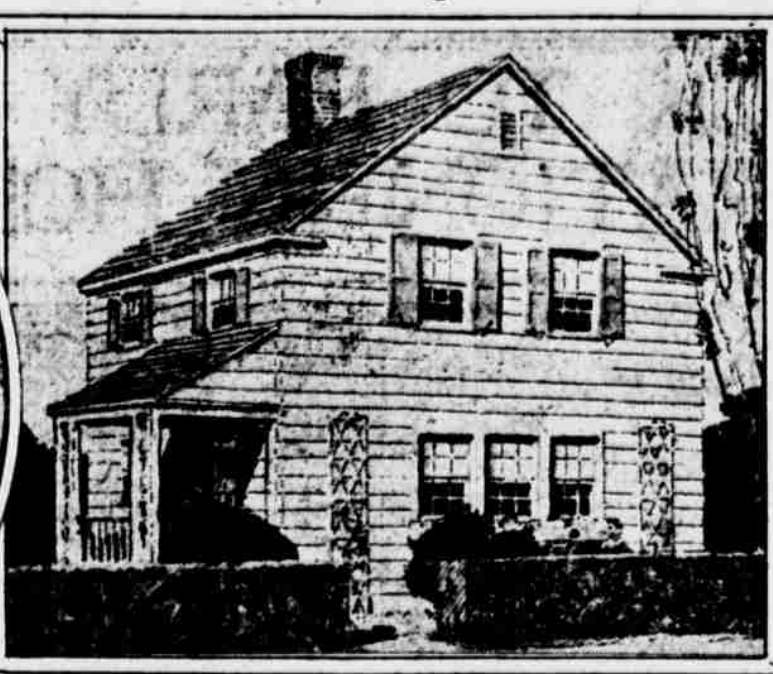


Houses for Workingmen and Their Families Erected at Perryville, Md.



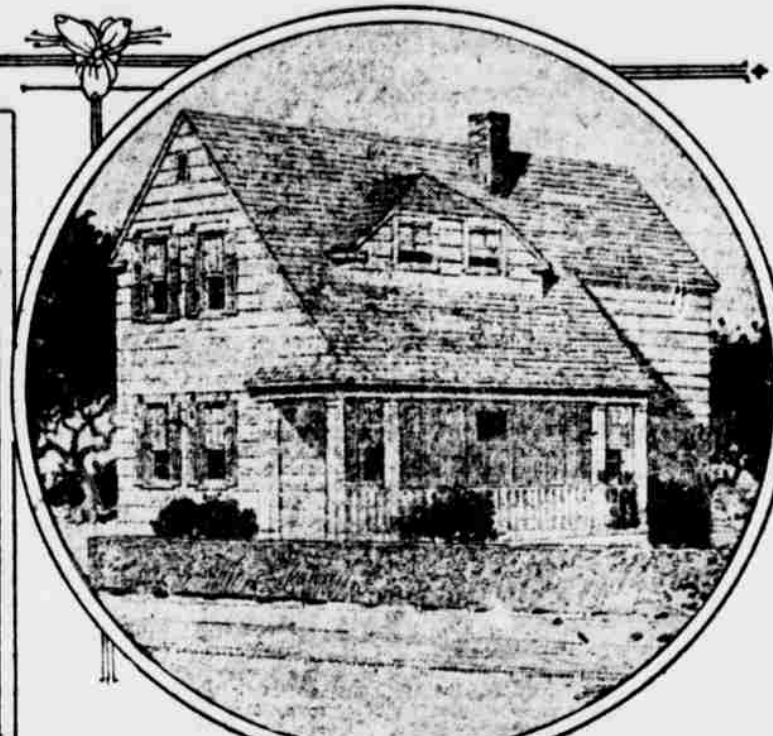
A SIX-ROOM AND BATH DWELLING, DESIGNED FOR BRICK, VENEER OR PINE EXTERIOR, WITH SHINGLE ROOF.



ONE OF A NUMBER OF SEVEN-ROOM HOUSES IN WHICH THE APPEARANCE IS VARIED BY THE PLACEMENT OF THE PORCH ON THE SIDE IN SOME CASES.



A TWO-STORY DWELLING HAVING ALL IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING AN OPEN FIRE PLACE.



ONE OF THE SMALLEST HOUSES, A SPECIAL FEATURE OF WHICH IS THE COMBINATION KITCHEN AND DINING ROOM. THIS HOUSE, LIKE ALL THE OTHERS IN DEVELOPMENT IS OF FRAME CONSTRUCTION AND COLONIAL DESIGN.

UNCLE SAM SHOWS SKILL AS BUILDER

Continued from First Page.

lawns and gardens with a desirable separation of at least sixteen feet between houses. Electric light, gas, sewer, water and other modern sanitary and utility features have been installed.

Rents Governed by Wage Scale.

The houses are of different types and sizes and offer a scale of rents proportioned to the salaries of the various plant employees who will occupy them. Each house has a cellar, is furnished with hot air heat, has a complete bathroom and kitchen equipment and is lighted by electricity. The construction is of frame, with shingled roofs and exterior walls, and each house has a front and kitchen porch and outside entrance to the cellar.

In the designing of the new village of Perryville the rapidly enlarging sphere of the woman in community life has not been overlooked, nor has there been a lack of attention to the practical needs and wishes of the housewife. All community activities have been arranged for the enjoyment and use of both sexes.

In all houses the arrangement and placing of the kitchen has been carefully studied in order to conserve energy. There is no waste space. In all instances the kitchen is flooded with light and air. In most cases the kitchen is located at a corner room and the outlook through the windows is pleasant.

Above will be found an illustrated

group of typical Perryville homes. The smallest houses contain four rooms and are designed for the workers who wish or need to economize in rent. The chief feature of these houses is the elimination of the ordinary dining room and its combination with the kitchen. Here a large airy room, approximately 10x15 feet is provided. Side-wall benches flank two sides of the table, while on the opposite side of the room the stove and sink make up the culinary equipment. If desired, a screen may be used as partial separation. Windows on three sides of the room provide ample light and ventilation.

Plan Saves Work and Space.

This departure is exemplary, in that the dining room constitutes almost waste space in many homes where practical everyday living calls for conservation and a lightening of housewife's burdens. In these houses a good sized living room takes up the balance of first floor space, while two spacious bedrooms and a bathroom are located on the second floor.

The five room house was not given particular consideration in this operation for the reason that it is impractical to construct a small house of this type. Either four or six rooms are the more economical and in greater demand.

In the seven-room houses the interior planning is similar, but the exteriors are varied by the simple expedient of providing an entrance with a small wide porch in some cases and a front entrance and a large porch extending entirely across the front of the house in others. The designs are consistently Colonial throughout and the cost, at the present time, vary from \$3,000 for the

four-room house to \$5,000 for the house of seven rooms. The dormitories for single men offer an interesting study of planning to fit living conditions. Forty-six bedrooms are provided in each building, with ample toilet and lavatory facilities, including showers. On the first floor is located a kitchen and large central room which may be used as a dining room if desired, to serve meals in the house. Otherwise the small kitchen is for use when refreshments are to be served. The upper floor is given over entirely

Features of School House.

The school building is a one-story and basement structure and of practical design for a town of this size. On the first floor there are four classrooms opening on a wide corridor. Flanking the entrance hall are two rooms, one

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used as a teachers' room and the other as a library or study. In the basement are playrooms, one each for girls and boys. A permanent training room and domestic science room. The community clubhouse is a building of unusual interest. The first noticeable feature upon approaching this building is the ample porch space. Here there are porches on both first and second floor having an outlook across the river. The main entrance is on the opposite side of the building leading into a vestibule and hall, off which are the billiard room, ladies' room and hall. The lounge is spacious, measuring 20 by 45 feet approximately, with a large open fireplace. From this room French windows open upon the first large porch. A periodical and reading room is provided while the small kitchen is for use when refreshments are to be served. The upper floor is given over entirely

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and social worker; secretary, R. Elliott; and corresponding secretary, Mrs. James E. Bennett; treasurer, Edward C. Southard; chairman of the committee, James Cowden Mayers. The Board of Education and the Board of Estimate and Apportionment were then made acquainted with conditions and these officials were advised that 2,400 mothers and fathers in Washington Heights were personally enrolled and pledged to demand the immediate construction of a high school on the Heights. From statistics gathered Mr. Churchill was able to show the official boards that cities of size similar to Washington Heights have from three to eight high schools.

HIGH SCHOOL FOR HEIGHTS ASSURED

Success of Project Due to Coordinated Efforts of Residents.

United community effort in Washington Heights has at last won the support of the Board of Estimate for a new high school. The moving, impelling body which gathered all local movements into one cohesive organization and made a success of the undertaking was the Washington Heights High School League. The work of the league is a great lesson in what a community can do if it goes after a public improvement in one thoroughly organized effort. Washington Heights like many communities today, was overgrown. There were too many organizations. There was no cohesiveness; there was no soul in the work, as one resident of the Heights expressed it. There was a community of between 300,000 and 500,000 residents without a high school. Nearly 4,000 children were compelled to get into the subway jams in the morning to travel several miles to attend a high school and to return at the end of the school day in another crush of a rush hour. A very high price was paid to have been put upon education. The situation was critical.

Merge Into Fighting Unit.

Men and women identified with educational organizations, parents' associations, civic organizations, business men's organizations, churches and societies began to consider ways and means to obtain immediate relief. All the movements of four or five years ago had been individual. Now they were in one, and the league was organized with the single object of mobilizing the most active fighting forces of all organizations. A permanent organization was perfected, with a governing committee of thirty-nine executive committee members representative of duly designated official organizations and churches of Washington Heights.

The officers chosen were: Honorary president, Thomas W. Churchill, former President of the Board of Education; president, J. Tyrone Kelly, editor of the Washington Heights Sentinel; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Mueser, church

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Montclair Apartment House in \$250,000 Deal



Properties totalling \$250,000 changed hands in one operation last week in Montclair. This is considered to be the greatest investment made in Montclair real estate since the beginning of the war. Included in the deal was Haddon Hall, an eight-story fireproof apartment house, which is considered to be the most exclusive apartment house in Montclair. It is located on the north side of Union street on a plot having a frontage of 100 feet. The purchaser was Emerson F. Harris, who gave in part payment a tract of land having a frontage of over 100 feet on the west side of Highland avenue, Montclair, and also a three-story brick business block on Bloomfield avenue, the two properties being valued at \$70,000. F. M. Crawley & Bros. of Montclair, were the brokers in the transaction.

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